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FORMALLY TOOK THE OATH

National Rifles Mustered into the National Guard.

Gen. Ordway Acted as Mustering Offi cerand Complimented the Veterans in the Highest Terms.

The final not by which the National Rifles relinquished its position as an independent company and became a factor in the National Guard organization was consammated last night, when the boys formal ly took the oath to serve the country for

three years.

Gen Albert Ordway officiated as mustering officer, an bonor the company highly

The general made a brief speech, in which he informed the veterans that in his experience of seven years in the National Guard, no net of his had given him more pleasure than the one he was then about to perform. He regarded it as an honor to receive the company into the brigade, and he welcomed officers and men most heartify. He paid the drill team a compliment, and encouraged the members to persevere and to go to St.

Louis with the determination to excel.

General Ordway also extended an in vitation to the company to camp with the guards on the occasion of the annual outing, and said he would endeavor to

make it pleasant for all.

The ceremony was very brief, Captair Oysier called the men into line, the roll Oysier caned the men into line, the ron-was called, and the company was formally turned over by the captain and as formally received by General Oniway. The officers were all included, and sixty-two men went with them. There were several absences unavoidably detained away, and of the entire command, but three declined to be

It was the fifteenth anniversury of the of refreshments and a miniature an in which cigars took the place of the

The company expects to go on an ex-cursion to Marshall Hall on the evening of the 17th instant. There will be a grand good time for all who participate.

FOREST FIRES CONTINUE

Four Million Feet of Lumber Burned at Sugar Run.

Heroic Efforts to Keep the Flames from Pennsylvania Oil Property. Hoping for More Rain.

Bradford, Pa., June 10.-The forest fires that storted last Sourciay are still burning fieredy and large gauge of men are working trying to prevent the flames fromm spread-

ing to valuable property. A second request from Sugar Run was received here to-day, but inter advices were to the effect that the men had again secured control of the fire.

Elk county imagainex perioneing a number of fires, and the woods between Russell City and Chaffee aroablaze and considerable heavy timber is being devouted by the

Kane is surrounded by fires, and portions that lam week's fire did not burn are now being burned over. A large force of men are now at work trying to prevent the es from spreading to oil and other valuable property.
There is no wind blowing at present,

which is adding the fire igniters materially. Yesterday's fire at Sugar Run destroyed 1,500,100 test of logs and 1,000 cords of bird belonging to Short & Hidden, H. O. Ottunger lost 3,00.0,000 feet of logs and some lamber. Allows humber camp has been destroyed and the people of the place barrly had time to remove their beneated conditions.

emetald goods.

A bit fire is reported between Chipmunk and Limestone and much valuable property is in dunger. Everything in the woods is again also and unless it rains soon there is notedling what the result may be.

TWELVE YOUNG ORATORS.

Genzuga College Popils Contesting for Medals and Prizes. Twelve members of the senior and

icular classes of Gettern College enterto tool a large grd'ence fact evening with their instance emberson consist in the

bestowed of applicate that in this way it would have been in passible to choose the favorites. Two price medals were con tested for, one for the tentors, another for The contestants and their subjects were

Set on, Morton T. Conboy, "The retreat from Morcow," Charles J. Mullaly, "King Robert, of Skily," Henry A. Hegarty "Clair nic's dwam." Figures B. McKeever, conquored bounce," Charles V. "Parrhasias." Januara, Edward J. Carroll, "Curfew

the not not to night; Ernest E. Bracce, the dood student; Themas F. Lekloff, few he travel Et. Metrack; Daniel J. c., "The gambler's wife; Renjamin Ellis, "Little Jan," and Richard E. Hills, "adobet, little Mahel."

The judges were Pathers Thomas J. Kerrick, of Holy Name Church; Joseph P.

creditable a manner that it was, as Father Gillespie, the master of ceremonies, stated, with no Ritle difficulty the judges were able to make the awards. However, after weighing the merits of each in the balance the prizes were awarded to Messis. Charles O. Maran and Marin T. Coshoy, of the senior class, and Thomas B. Eckloff, of the junior class. For the second prize for the juniors, Ernest E. Briscoe and Daniel J. Cox was tasd.

It is only fair to state that in the senior centest, Mr. Charles J. Mullally was barred as a wirmer because be was the success-Father Gillespie, the master of ceremo

as a winner because he was the success ul contestant last year. During the evening vocal selections were endered by Mesars. John Green and George

Laudale.
The medals won last evening will be warded at the college commencement ex-ercises, which will be held at Metzerott

LAWYERS BY THE SCORE

Sheepskins Given to Georgetown University Graduates.

TWO ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

ates in Elequent and Appropriate Style-Many Cash Prizes Awarded to Bright Young Men-Judge Wilson Greeted with the College Yell.

The Georgetown University held the commencement exercises of the law depart-ment last evening at the Academy of Music, bestowing diplomas upon more graduates than ever before went out in a body from her halls. The bachelors numbered eighty-six, the masters thirty-eight, In the ranks were a member of Congress and a prominent officer of the Treasury. These were the Hon. Pennis Donovan, of Ohio, and Third Auditor Samuel Blackwells,

The programme was entertaining, though brief, the order of exercises embracing an opening address and the conferring of degrees by Rev. J. Havens Richards, S. J., president of the institution, and address to graduates by R. Ross Perry, LL, D., and the awarding of the prizes to such of the graduates as had excelled in the year's work, these being designated as class prizes and essay prizes, a total of ten. The members of the faculty, beaded by he president, occupied the right of the stage, which was hand:omely decorated for the occasion, and the members of the two classes were placed on the left, the bachelors at the front.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE PACULTY. Dr. Richards made a brief introductory, referring briefly to the necessity for th acrease of the faculty, he named two addations, Hon. Seth Shepard and Mr. Charles A. Dougiass, both of whose names were

greeted with applause.

Secretary Yeatman read the list of graduates, and as each was called be passed across the stage, received from Dr. Richards his emblem of honor and pre-ceeded through the wing entrance and back through another entrance to his on the stage. The list was read rapidly, and it is needless to may that the on that filed across the stage and

back was a long one.

Justice Shepard introduced Mr. R. Ross
Perry, who proceeded to address the graduates, referring to them as goldiers in one of the divisions of the world's great army of workers. He said the occasion was one which caused him to wish that not only the professions in life, but those who perform manual labor should have their onimon lestractor and upon a similar occasion put on their uniform and, amid its of friends, go forth to take

their planning of Frence, go form to take their places in the world.

He said this would make us all better, and establish a better condition of affairs. For the graduates he indiged in an ex-pression of thought upon three lines, showpression of thought upon three lines, showing the egislator, the judge, and the advocate, and presented for their emulation the ideal in each of these three classes, emphasizing the high office of advocate.

Upon the conclusion of his address Mr. Perry received as a token of appreciationa huge basket of rare and beautiful flowers that was more bulky than himself and ready as tall.

ANNOUNCED THE PRIZES.

The next event on the programme was anticipated with a genuine college yell. It was the introduction of Hon. Jere M. Wilson, LL, D., who was booked to announce the prizes. These had been won in contests near the close of the year, in the case of the essayists, and the class prizes wereforthe highest averages undeline cita-tions and examinations during the year. I A cash prize of \$40 is nonually a warded to the author of the best essay upon any

legal subject, among the members of the senior class, and a cash prize of \$40 to the nuthor of the best cssay on any legal sub-ject among the members of the post grad-

Company, of Philadelphia, a set in three volumes of "Smith's Leading Cases," to be awarded for the best essay in the sculor and post graduate classes combined.

The essays offered in competition for these prizes were refferred to a committee consisting of William J. Miller, esq., and Henry N. Obest, esq., and in accordance with their finding, the prizes were awarded as follows.

Faculty cash prize of \$40 to A. M. Hartsfield, of Georgia, for the best essay from among the members of the se Subject, "On Commmon Law Mar-

range.

Faculty cash prize of \$40 to Robert H.
Martin, of West Virginia, for the best essay
from among the members of the past grad-Subject, "Comme of Passengers, their Duties and Linbit-

Special prize of a set of "Smith's Lead-ing Cases," to Robert H. Martin, of West Virginia, for the best essay from among the members of the senior and post graduic classes, combined. The class prizes were as follows:

A cash price to the member of the junior class maintaining the best average in rectations and examinations during the year.

Awarded to D. Gewald Morgan, of Georgian Second, cash prize of \$25 awarded to Charles T. Hendler, of New York,

Charles T. Herdler, of New York,
A cash prize of \$100 to the member of
the senior class maintaining the best aver-age in recitations and examinations during
the year. Awarded to E. Richard Shipp. Second, cash prize of \$50 arded to Thomas H. Netherland, of

A cush prize of \$50 to the member of the postgraduate class maintaining the best average in r-citations and examinations during the year. Awarded to R. Ross Perry, Jr., of the District of Columbia. Second, cash prize of \$25 awarded to Wil-lium J. Cronin, of Rhode Island. NAMES OF THE GRADUATES.

The friends of the prize wioners greeted each announcement with a round of applause, and occasionally this was punctu ated with the university rally cry, a good old-Inchioned college call, unpronounceable

except by the initiated.

The music, which was quite superior, was supplied by the band of the United States Marine Corps, with Prof. Fanculli as coeductor. Every number received the planeties of the delighted audience. The auditorium and halcoules did not afford seating room for all who came to witness the exercises, and many had to stand.

the exercises, and many had to stand.

The list of graduates is as follows:
Backelor at lawi-David E. Ayer, William B. Banishead, Benjamin F. Parnes,
William Foley Barry, Henry K. Beck, Hilary F. Bennett, John Powell Blackmon,
Sanned Blackwell, Howard Boyd, O. P.
Morten Brown, George L. Browning,
Ellieft F. Bardine, E. Gerry Cahaniss,
Robert P. Carleton, Charles T. Carler,
Phillip H. Cass, Robert M. Cook, Wilson E.
Cook, Charles A. Corey, George Brace
Cortelyon, Stephen A. Cardy, Joseph T.
Daly, Addison B. Digges, John S. Denton,
R. Golden Benalitson, Dennis D. Bonavan,
Thomas J. Jodovan, John W. Drum, Charles
Earl, Samned P. Fisher, William S. Fitch, throng. Earl, Sammel P. Fisher, William S. Fitch,
John J. Fispersild, Martin M. Flannery,
Daniel J. Gasti, George E. Gorman, William and
C. Hare, William R. Hart, John T. Hart,
Angustus M. Hartsfield, Aluban M. Hassier,
E. Prosszer Holcombe, A. Chinton Howard,
Hayden Johnson, James M. Johnston,
Edwin C. Jones, Lucios Q. C. Lamar, Ray
moud Charies Langan, John J. Lordan,
Michael J. Lyden, Kalcigh W. Marple, Percival H. Marshall, Joseph C. Mattingly,
Fred. McKee, William D. McLoughlin, Alvin M. McNish, Henry F. Mosney, Daniel
H. Morgan, Charies G. Mortimer, Thomas
P. O'Laughlin, Charles W. Geenton, Vincent L. Ourdan, William D. Peck, Polk K.
Penningyton, Richard B. Posey, Charles
Daniels Rooney, Tenney Ross, Charles H.
Ruth, Audrew C. Shannon, Frank C. Sharbaugh, John B. L. Sheehan, Prancis P. Part. Samuel P. Fisher, William S. Fitch.

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Masters of Law-Joseph B. Allen, Wilm A. Audrews, Hornce Attibreu, L. B., ul S. Hack, Ph. B., Lconard P. Erad-aw, Thomas F. Ernatley, George R. euman, Elias N. Butts, Richard P. Corrorno. William J. Croun, Charles W. Darr, John F. Dutton, Horses V. Easterling, Francis M. Fline, Charles V. Billie, Charles H. Ennis, J. Spalding lannery, Edward A. Fuller, James H. riffin, B. S., Artbur A. Hall, William Hearst, Alfred E. Keubey, A. E. Hoyd ockie, Herbert M. Locke, Nelson E. uckey, Robert H. Martin, Parks R. Mo-William M. McDevitt, John J. O'Connor, Patrick H. O'Dea, Carl S. Drieman, John C. C. Pattersen, R. Ross Perry, Jr., Robert L. Phänps, William A. Pless, J. Theodore Ruph, Charles E.

BANQUET CLOSED THE DAY. The post graduates closed out the pronume by bacqueling themselves at the northam. Handsome little menu conds era provided, a fine collation wasenjoyed, nd every man at the board was obliged to

Mr. C. W. Darr presided as tonat master, Mr. C. W. Hart presumed as consistent and the following members responded to toasts: F. M. Eline, to "The Class of '94."
W. J. Cronin, "Our Alma Mater," C. H. Ennis, "The Bench," J. C. C. Patterson, "The Faculty," H. L. B. Atkinson, "The Paculty," H. L. B. Atkinson, "The Paculty," H. L. B. Atkinson, "The Paculty," H. J. B. Atkinson, "The Classical Control of Control of The Contr "The Faculty," R. L. B. Atkinson, "The Bar;" J. F. Rapee, "Our Chents," T. J. Brantley, "The behating Society," W. M. McDevut, "The Jury," J. H. Griffith, "The Press," R. R. Perry, jr., "The Atmoni Law Association," P. S. Binck, "The Ladies," J. F. Dunton, "The Benedicts," J. J. Murphy, "Athletics," W. A. Jackson, "Class Politics," H. M. Locke, "The Young Lawyer," J. S. Flancery, "The Lawyer in Politics," G. R. Brennan, "The Lawyer as a Sport,"

PLUNGED INTO A SEWER

Cart Horse Stepped on a Manhole and Shot Straight Down.

In addition to these prizes there is furnished by Messrs, T. & J. W. Johnson & Police Reserves Were Called Out and a Berrick Brought Into Action to Hoist It to the Surface.

> A horse in a sewer was the cause of an precipet station house about 3 o'clock esterday afternoon which brought out the patrol wagon, filled with the entire reserve squad of police to North Capital street, near the Government Printing

through the immense crowd corgregated a circle about one of the large manh near the mouth of Jackson alley. The roons near the hole were on their knees peering down into the darkness and ne utmost excitement prevailed.

These shouts of "Get a rope:" and "Here

ome the cops; they'll get him out," were heardoneveryhand. "What's the rompus?" inquired the first diceman to reach the scene, "Any body

'Yes!" howled about a dozen men, "a

Boss," velled a colored man, rushing forward, "dat's my boss down dar. Fo' de Lawd'ssake githimup."
"How did he get down there," asked the sergeant.

'lie was hitched up to dat cart yonder and was hadin' dirt fo' de printin' office.

He was sa'nierin' 'bog a little w'ile ago
w'en he step on de trap of dis hyar manhole.

Dere was a squedk on' a bang and dat hoss
was gone. Broke all de harness off'a
hisse'f and went down de hole quicker'n

you kin wink yo' eye."

How to get the animal from the main was the problem. For a time the policemen confended themselves by taking frequent peeps at the equine subterranean explore about fifteen feet below. A chort was heard beyond the outer circle of the human blockade at this time,

and fer above the heads of the men there could be seen a big something that resembled a githet. It was a large derrick from a nearby stone yard.

A few minutes later the end of the rope was about the horse's foreless and the

was about the labes foreign and groun-ing, the cranks, propelled by a dozen hands, turned and the taut rope showed that his horseship was being lifted from his sewery bed. The head came above the surface, and at last the whole animal stood on the street.

It was burt somewhat by its fall, but more begrimed with sand and mud than injured and was taken by his colored driver, who gave his name as Charles Turner, from the scene, followed by the curious ood on the street.

Good Templers' Entertainment. The members of Rescue Lodge, No. 5, L. Q. G. T., entertained their friends last evening delightfully at Mechanics' Hall. corner of Four-and-a-half and G streets southwest. The programme consisted of southwest. The programme consisted of several musical and literary numbers and recitations. Those who contributed to the evening's entertainment were: Misses Vena Cailan, Mary Webster, and Neilie Ports, the Del Ray Brothers, John L. Reh and Percy I. Lowd, in a character sketch, and Messes, J. Kelly, How'd E. Griffith, Prof. N. E. Vowies, S. D. Drain, D. R. Thomas, Prof. W. S. McCullum, and Paof. A. L. Ogie. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served.

Limpire, Betts, Bounced.

HOWGATE'S SECOND TRIAL

Charge Is Forgery and Falsifica-

HIS DAUGHTER BY HIS SIDE

Government Claims the Prisoner Made Out a False Account for Four Thousand Dollars to Secure Stock in the American Union Telegraph Company-Two Witnesses Testify.

The second trial of Capt. Henry W. Howgste, formerly disbursing officer of the States Service, for defrauding the government in 1879, was begun before Judge McComas yesterday. A jury was obtained and two witnesses heard. The indictments upon which he is tried are for forgery and for falsification

of accounts in connection with a voucher for \$4,000 in favor of the American Union Telegraph Company.
Capt, Howgate was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ida. He is considerably charged in apparance by the removal of his beard, and is in excellent health and

spirits. District Attorney Birney and his special assistant, W. M. Lewin, appeared for the government, and Messrs. Worthington and Heald for the defense. Before the close of the day Judge Jere Wilson, associate counsel for Capt. Howgate, also came

MR. BIRNEY'S CRUCIAL QUESTION. In questioning the jury Mr. Birney asked ach venireman whether the long time since the commission of the affered crius would prevent his brirging in a verdict of guilty.

Counsel for the defense objected, but JudgeMctomas ruled the question admis-sible in a medified form.

sible in a modified form.

The jury as swora is as follows: George T. Newton, a builder of Anacostia; 8. K. Stratton, agent, Joseph H. Covington, blacksmith; John T. Powers, liquor dealer; William P. Grove, Claim Agent; Thomas A. Chandler, eight dealer; Robert H. Hinster, laborer; Charles W. Rabbitt, produce dealer; Thomas Hinnix, tinsmith; W. T. Power, grover; A. B. Bouvre, putner, and George Wick, grover.

Mr. Birney said the government would above that Capt. Howgate, wishing to secure stock in the American Union Telegraph Company, made out a false account.

grash Company, made out a Take account for the transmission of certain messages to the value of \$2,600 and committed forcesy in doing so. There was no American Union line in existence at the

Mr. Worthington, for the defense stated that they would show that it was a boun fide account made out for a purchase of American Union stock in the interest of the government in order to knild up competition against the Western Union. TESTIMONY TO PROVE THIS.

President Botes, of the American Union, ould be called to the stand to prove this The statute of Unitation would also be urged in defense,

position and responsibility.
Capt. Robert Graig, the first witness, and been associated with Capt. Howgate when distursing officer, and succeeded tim in the position. He explained how the accounts were kept, and identified Capt. Howgate's signature to certain

pupers put in evidence.

Rutus Hatch, a Treasury clerk, next called, was in charge of the Signal Service accounts in 1879 and 1880. He identified the papers exemined by Capt. Craig, and saw they had passed through his hands iso, and the signatures were in his opin-on generate. He told of the less of the riginal woreher in 1883, and the search The cite continues to-day,

STRUCK A DREADFUL BLOW. Brutal Assault by Lacey Johnson Upon

As Deacon William Brown was emerging from Mount Carmel colored Methodist Church, corner of Foorth and L streets Sunday night be was street rom tehind with a Leavy tree-bex palm and smocked senseles to the siewalk. The clab was weeded by Lucey Johnson, a colored youth, sometimes known as Nathan Lacey. With a deep gast in his head, the beilty wounded man was removed to his head. No. 53 M street northwest, and the assistant flew pre-initately down the street, followed by a large number of the construction.

the congregation.

Brown rewained unconscious for several hours, and the attending physician pronounces its condition as most serious.

The incident which fed to the clubbing was related last evening by Rev. William P. Gibbons, partor of Mount Carmet Church, the has sweete out a warrant for Johnson's arrest. He said the assailant, with other young men, was acting in a color and disorderly manner in church. Finally Johnson pinned a lady's dress to the tack of her new, and when she tried to arise her

Beacon litown, who had witnessed the scarrence, pointed out Johnson as the one who had caused the mischef. The after became entaged at being informed upon, and going outside, tore a heavy paling off a tree-box and used it with terrible effect on the deacon's head.

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. The "Woman's Edition" of the Washington Times, to be issued July 4, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, offers three prizes to the scholars of the High Schools and pub-lic schools of Washington who will turnish the largest list of subscribers to the paper. First Prize-Harper's Magazine-one

year. Second Prize-Cosmopolitan Magaine-one year. Third Prize-McClure's Magazine-Send subscriptions, with subscrib-'s address, to Business Managers, er's address, to Business Mumgers, Woman's Edition, Times Office.

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as perminently established at 1411 Penn-sylvania avenue, adjoining Wallard's Ho-tel. Office hours 19 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8. Sonday hours, 10 to 12 a. m. In response to many inquiries br. Wal-ker assures the public that all interviews are confidencial. Names of patients who have been cured are lever published with. have been cored are never published without their full consent.

SWEAR THEM ON CHICKENS

Prosecutor Mullowney May Administer Chinese Oath to Fan-tan Players.

Celestials Cancht in the Raid in Court but Their Cases Were Continued Till To-day.

The interior of Judge Miller's police court yesterday presented somewhat the appearance of a hall in Pekin. Chinese laundrymen, tea merchants and gambiers in their colored and flowing costumes buzzed in the regulation Celestial sing-song fushion, while awaiting the trial of Ab Sam and Hip Cheong Long, charged with maintaining gambling tables, which were raided Sunday night, as described at length in yesterday's Times exclusively.

The arrests were the result of a clever piece of work by Policeman Thomas P. Hartigan, of Lieut. Kelly's precinct, who caught the Chinamen in the act of gam-bling, the tables being piled high with stake money and the rooms crowded with players and onlookers. The attorneys for for the celestial offenders finally arranged with Presecuting Attorney Mullowney for a continuance of the cases until to-day, the accused being released upon deposit-

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The throng of Chinese spectators then swarmed out on the sidewalk and talked lan-tan, policy, and dominoes for some time before dispersing.

Policeman Hardigan was out again in citizen's ciotiles kist night ami kept a close watch on the resorts in Washington's Chinatown. The celestials, however, were wary after Similay night's raids and did not engage in gambing. The Sixth precluct police will meet with considerable difficulty in making cases against the Chinese gamblerts, owing to their mability to use the players as attlesses. When the players as witnesses. When white gambling reserts are raided, those cogaged in the games are taken to the station hours and entered on the blotter as United States witnesses against the

This cannot be done in the case of Chibese gambiers, who have an utter disregard, it is said, for the Christian oath employed in swearing witnesses.
It has been suggested to Prosecutor Mul-Sanday's raid are tried to-day, they be sworn in Chinese fashion over the freshly beheaded remains of chickens. Whether George William Curtis, a man who sanday's raid are trad to-my, they be sworn in Chinese fashion over the freshly beheaded remains of chickens. Whether or not be will adopt this expedient, Mr. Mullowney did not state. It is understood that this afternoon the regular Chinese lottery drawings will take place in several of the houses in Chinese on the course in

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS. The following works, which were published for The Times Free Library are entirely exhausted. They car not, unfortunately, be duplicated and Adam Bede. By George Ellot.

Anna Karenine. By Count Lyef Tolrend Pardon. By Charlotte M. Bracme. Born Coquette, A. By "The Duchess." Camille. By Alexander Dumas. Confessions of an English Opium Egger. By Thomas De Quincey. Consuclo. By George Sand. Dick's Sweetheart. By "The Duch-

Father and Daughter. By Frederika Braeme. French Revolution, The. By Thomas Carlyle Carly to,
Heroesand Hero Worship. By Thomas
Carly to.
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Lost Love, The. By Mrs. Oliphant.
Lucile. By Owen Meredith.
Marvel. By "The Duchess."
My Danish Sweetheart. By W. Clark

Pligrim's Progress. By John Bunyan.

Plutarch's Lives. Scottish Chlefs, The. By Miss Jane Porter.
Second Thoughts. By Rhoda Broughton.
Self-Sacrifice. By Mrs. Oliphant.

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· Gravesend Entries. New York, June 10.-Gravesend entries for to-morrow: First race-Six furlongs, Canterbury and The Swain, 110 each; Sue Kitty, 167; Ina, 105; Gala, 101; Golden Gate, Abingdon, Samaritan, and Milton T., 100 each; Romp ing Girl and Margreve, 97 each, and Fanny T. and Lady Richmond, 95 each.

T. and Lady Richmond, 95 each.
Second race—Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Patrician, 119; Stephen J.
112, and Captain T., 106.
Third race—Maidens; five furiouss. Sir
Peter II and Yankee Doodle, 112 each;
Sweet, Belle Amie, Honolulu, Mack Briggs,
Signora II, Tenderness, Sky Blue, and Fasci
nation, 100 each.
Fourth race—Selling; mile and a sixteenth. Song and Dance, Longbeach, and
Jodan, 107 each; Now or Never and
Chiswick, 104 each; Arapahoe and Little Chiswick, 104 each; Arapahoe and Little Matt, 100 each, and Sue Kitty, 84.

Matt, 100 each, and Sue Kitty, 84.
Fifth race-Handicap; six furlongs, Declare, 120; Wernberg, 119; Factorum, 110; Ridicale, 108; Belmar, 106, and Cromwell, 100.
Sixth race-One mile. Patrician, 112; Charade, 109; Salonica, 104, and Owlet, 92.

CORNER ON FIRST PRIZES

D. Lawrence Chambers Took All the Big Ones.

DR. M'KIM'S CLEVER JOKE

Excellent Showing Made by the Pupils of the Preparatory and Graduate Schools of Columbian University. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds Was a Scholar.

At the animal commencement of the

Columbian College preparatory school, held last night in Metzerott Hall, there was a

young man who won so many medals and

prizes that the Rev. R. H. McKim, D. D.,

in his address to the clr arrived the suc-cessful student to be cateful and go home in a cab. The bright boy was Master D. Lawrence Chambers, and whenever the name of a prize-winner was read out, if he did not get first, he was sure to be somewhere in the neighborhood in the way of an honorable mention. exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. R. R. West, after which Stanton C. Peelle, who received the secoud honor of the school, delivered a bright and witty salutatory. In the oratorical contest which followed the participants

and their selections were Manfred F, Lauza, "The Raven," William D. Ster-rett, "The Baron's Last Bunquet;" Stanton C. Pecile, "Kirg Robert of Sicily;" Otto Veerhoff, "The Tempered Engle;" Lawrence Chambers, "The Revenge; Preston B. Ray, "Bernardo del Curpio Rapaci N. Gwynn, "The Second Trial;" and G. Emery Green, "Mark Twain and the

CARRIED OFF FIRST HONORS. The valedictory was delivered by D. Lawrence Chambers, who carried off first he of his class. The first Norment prize, \$25 in gold, was wen by D. Lawrence Chambers; the second, \$20 in gold, Ray-mond Outwater; the third, \$15, Man-

mond Outwater; the third, \$15, Manfredi F. Laura.

Special prizes by the faculty, Rosme medal for Greek, D. Laurence Chambers; Jackson medal for Latin, D. Laurence Chambers; Hodgkins medal for Mathematics, D. Laurence Chambers; Aiden medal for English composition, D. Laurence Chambers; Townsend medal for election, W. D. Sterrett.

Class medals: First class, first prize to D. Laurence Chambers; second to 8. C. Peelle; second class, first prize to D. Laurence Chambers, second to 8. M. Lambers, second class, first prize to Manfred: F. Lauza; second to Arthur P. Spear. Third class, first prize, Nesson H. Rollina. Fourth class, first prize to Exymond Outwater.

The Sayre gold medal for excellence in debute went to Manfredt P. Lauza; the Hermesting sold medal for excellence in

Hermesian gold medal for excelence in debate. Lorenzo Starr Brown, Jr., the Hermesian gold medal for the best essay, Relvix Harlan; Webster gold medal for oratorical contest, D. Laurence Chambers, and Depew medal to W. D. Sierrett. Deportment and Attendance prizes for

Deportment and Attendance prizes for four years, George Emery Green, for three years, D. L. Chambers and S. C. Peelle; two years, W. S. Manning; one year, Louis Glavis, Selma M. Moson, Raymond Outwater, George Irving-Naybold, Neison H. Rollins, Thomas Williams, Ir., Walter L. Woodman, and W. B. Yoder.

The graduates w.c. J. William Beatty, Lorenzo Start Brown, Jr., D. Laurenzo Chambers, William Plurer Copeland, William Lowry Farnham, Donald C. Fugitt, G. Emery Green, Rolvix Harlan, William Saenders Mannin ag, William Mitchell, Stanton C. Peelle, Bishop Chaplin Perkins, Preston B. Ray, and George Irving Raybold.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES. The commencement exercises of the school of graduate studies of Columbian University were held in the assembly hall of that institution yesterday afternoon, The opening prayer was made by the Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, D. D., of the school faculty, after which an oration was de-livered by the Rev. T. Edwin Brown, D. D., of Philadelphia, an alumnus of Colum-

he advised the graduating students assembled before him to imitate.

The following received the degree of master of science: George Estes Barton, B. S., of Massachuseits; subject chemistry; thesis, "A Study of Gipcerol." Frederich Ludwig Johannes Boettcher, S., of Virginia: subject chemistry; thesis, "Analysis of Saisola kaji tragus." Withiam Asbury Case, B. S., of Maryland, subject, chemistry; thesis, "The properties and Analysis of Nitroglyceria." George Vose Chandher, B. S., of Pennsylvaria; subject, electricity; thesis, "Design for a Bynams for Lighting the Columbian University Budding." Louise Connolly. mbled before him to imitate. t either mail their selection to e Times or else call in personat the larversity Bending." Louise Councily, B. S., of District of Columbia: subject, mineralog; thesis, "The Minerales of Washington and Vicinity." Elmer Selah Farwell, C. E., of Illinois, subject, advanced calculus; thesis, "Conformal advanced calculus; thesis, "Conformal Representation of One Surface Upon Representation of One Surface Upon Another," Revere Randolph Gurley, M. D., of Virginia; subject rootagy; thesis, "Myxosperidia of Psorosperms of Fishesand the Epidemics Produced by Them". Horace Mann, B. S., Iowa, subject, ecocomies, thesis, "The Measure of Value," George Raden Pfelifer, B. S., subject, chemistry; thesis, "A study of the Picrates," Cabell Whitehead, B. M., subject, chemistry, thesis, "Separation of Tellurium from Copper Residues, with Notes on Some New Reactions."

actions." MASTERS OF ARTS. These received the degree of musters of arts: Jonas Emil Blomen, Ph. D., of New York, subject, continental history; thesis, "Life of Gustavus Adolphus." "Life of Gustavis Adophus." Joseph Herbert Ford, B. S., subject, ethics, thesis. "The Ethies of Aristotic." Edmand Pavie Halley, Jr., A. B., of Kentucky; subject, English; thesis. "Shakespeare, the Youth." Mary McPherson, A. B., of District of Columbia; subject, econo-mics, thesis, "Some Social and Hygienic Institutions of the City of Errosystet. Institutions of the City of Brunswek, Germany." Rev. Edwin Barnes Niver. A. B., B. D., of Maryland; subsect, ethics, thesis, "The Ethics of Aristotle," Marathon Montrose Ramsay, B. S., of West Virginia; subsect, philology; thesis, "Word Virginia; subsect, philology; thesis, "Word

The last named gentleman is at present Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Although a college graduate and a man of great legal and academic learning, Mr. Revnolds did not think himself too old or too learned to be taught more, so spent his spare moments in study at the sniversity and succeeded in obtaining his degree

his degree.

Miss Louise Connolly, to whom was awarded the title of master of science was one of the first female graduates of the institution, and has made much original research in her specialty, mineralogy. She recently discovered that several rocks hitherto regarded as not existing in this

hitherto regarded as not existing in this locality were quite prevalent.

George Wesley Hamner, A. R. A. M., LL. B., LL. M., of Alabama, was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy, a title requiring at least three years of graduate study to obtain. Dr. Hamner's subjects were history, political economy, and anthropology, and his thesis, "Researches upon the government of the Creek Indians."

The board of trustees and the faculties conferred the degrees of doctor of laws on The board of trustees and the faculties conferred the degrees of doctor of laws on the acting president of the university, Rev. Samuel Harrison Greene, B. D., and also on Dr. Oliver Welcott Gibbs.

Rev. Joseph Johnson Mair, pastor of the E Street Eaptist Church, and Rev. Alfred Bagby, of Virginia, were naide doctors of divinity.

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WIMODAUGHSIS AFLOAT. Excursion of the Club and Its Male Friends.
A large number of the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of Washington, comprised in the brilliant society of the Wimeshaughsis, had a delightful outing

esterday, at Marshatt Hall, The party, bowever, was not made up exclusively of the gentler sex, for their exclusively of the genuer sex, for their male friends were very finch in evidence. The Wimodaughals was joined later in the evening by the members of the Becker Rending Circle, about thirty in number, and the members of the graduating class of the law department of the Columbia Uni-versity.

Among the excursionists were, president, Mrs. J. M. Bradley, vice president, Mrs. M. L. Bennett; secretary, Mrs. C. N. Lacey, McSdames Ada S. Dickerson, Mary Lacey; Mesdames Ada S. Dickerson, Mary Seifen, Myria Mason, Rose Vincent, A. M. Goodwin, R. G. D. Havens, Laura Ma-son, Jane Euggs, Mary Bostman, S. S. Sampson, Kate Burt, J. H. Holtin, Alica Eggleston, Magnie Miller, Julia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Dr. Julia Har-rison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. C. L. Case and party, Misses Edith Phelps, Edith Lacey, Cathorine and Sense Garah, Phys. Labison, Greco-Josepha Houghton, Mrs. Clarke, Mesers, C. V. Trott, Frack Curran, Fred Encerns, Geo. C. Simmes, Charles Johnson, Fred Howard, George Fingle, J. La Fetra, William Thomas, J. D. Bradley and T. Libby. Ethel Trot, Elizabeth Shelde

CHINESE WILL CELEBRATE. Fireworks and a Band to Entertain Washington Society Folks Next Week Quaint looking invitations were being circulated yesterday among the society people in West Washington. They were printed in green and gold, on delicate rice paper, and the queer hieroglyphics which covered the face of them, invited the recipient to attend a big Chinese blow out, which will be held in the park on Sevenia street, above Beandary, on Thursday week.

The affair, which is being engineered by Holly Moy, of No. 105 Four and ahalf street northwest; Ah Sam and Hop Cheong

street northwest; An sam and risp Chronic Lang, of No. 108; on the same thoroughfore, is a celebration to the Chinese Jors, or tied, asking his blessing on the faithful.

The Chinese minister, Mr. Yany Yu, will be the patron, it is raid, and imong other things there will be an extensive attention of the risk of the real little fine cribers. setting off of hig grid little fire crackers ponk burning and a roust pig dinner. The most novel fature of the occusion, however, will be a full Chriscie hard of music which will brought from New York or peculty for the occasion. The firework will be in charge of a Crissial spire echnist, who will also come from the og Chinatown on Mett street.

Many invitations have been hened and
t is said Washington society will be out
a force to site of the povel enterpairment.

Enstern League. Syracuse, 8; Buffalo, 5. Providence, 8; With sharre, 6-Springfield, 21; Scianton, 3. Totonto, 14; Rochester, 2.

Southern League. New Origans, 8; Evansville, 1. Montgomery, 19; Nashville, 6.

Virginia League. Portsmouth 5, Lynchburg 3, Petersburg 14, Norfolk 5, Richmond, 15; Rouseke, 6, Pennsylvania League.

Pottsville, 24; Carbondale, 23; Harrisburg, 6; Reading, 2; Lancaster, 11; Allentown, 3. Natural Question A Cincinnati paper reports that the ager-of a clock dealer in that elly called one day on a good German citizen of the "Over-the-Rhine" district and endeavored to sell him

i cight-day clock.
My dear sir, said the salesman, his is a remarkable clock. It is not only cantiful, but it is most useful. Why, this dock will run eight days without winding.

The German opened his eves.

"Eight days vidout vinding!" he exclaimed. "Vy, dot is a creat glock. But tell me dot—if he vill run eight days vidout vinding, how long vill he run if you do vind him?" When.
Mr. Tenaweek-When, dearest, are you saing to raise my hopes to the highest

Miss Parsight-When, darling, they raise

Your salary to the highest notch.-York World. College Games.

University of Pennsylvania, 13; Brown, 3.
University of Vermont, 9; Harvard, 6.

our seda. Which, of course, you do.